

EX-KING WILLARD RETURNS.

No Anxiety About the Millions Lost During His Absence.

Northern Pacific and North American Magnates Meet Him on the Allee.

Henry Willard, the ex-king of Northern Pacific, was a passenger on the North American steamship Allee when he arrived at this port from Bremen late last night.

The Allee did not reach her dock at Hoboken till 10:30 this morning, on account of the dense fog which overhung the lower harbor, which made progress up to the city slow and tedious.

A group of fifty or more people were on the wharf waiting for the steamer to be docked, and among them was a half dozen of Mr. Willard's business associates in the offices of the Northern Pacific Railroad and the North American Company.

The distinguished Wall street operator was one of the first to come down the gangplank as soon as the vessel came to a standstill. His big, massive frame loomed up head and shoulders above the rest of the crowd that was pushing and scrambling to get ashore. He was as handsome and impressive-looking as ever, and his cheeks were bronzed and ruddy with the glow of health.

There was nothing about him which betokened any anxiety for the future, although he has been a heavy loser in the big game of finance that has been going on in Wall street for the past two or three months and, in fact, during his entire absence.

He was warmly wrapped up in a big, long overcoat with a wide fur collar and cuffs, and as he came down the quay one of the porters of the Allee preceded him with a heavy load of valises and trunks.

Mr. Willard, after receiving the warm welcome of his friends, who he returned with the greatest cordiality, fell into the hands of a dozen reporters, who were waiting for a chance to interview him upon the situation in Wall street and about all the stories which have been floating around during the last two weeks about the breaking up of his properties in the Northwest.

Mr. Willard, however, was not to be interviewed upon those topics which are of all absorbing interest to the public at the present time, especially those who are watching with anxiety the course of the market in Wall street.

"I have enjoyed my trip abroad immensely," he said to an EVENING WORLD reporter. "The voyage back has been a rude one, and I am in the very best of health. But Wall street, no."

"I have nothing to say," he said to another reporter, "I do not know anything about the financial situation in this place, and I have always said that it is a matter to be talked about as a subject of curiosity, and not as a subject of anxiety."

"No," he said to a third reporter, "I do not know anything about the market in Wall street, and I do not intend to say anything about it."

Mr. Willard is supposed to have saved half a million out of the wreck in 1884, and it is said that he may have saved more, but it is evident to the knowing operators in Wall street that he has lost his touch in the control of the market of the Northern Pacific Railroad, while Mr. Gould has practically taken his place.

Another question that is being asked in Wall street is what will become of the North American Company, which has been a source of speculation since the late Mr. Gould's death. It is expected to be sold, but whether the street will hear anything from him for the next few days is doubtful. He is four or five years older than when he was in the street, and it is not likely that he will be ready to let them in.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS ON THE PLAZA

A Wedding Party in Full Costume in City Hall Park.

The throng which was passing along the plaza in front of the City Hall shortly before noon today, was stopped in its mad half-holiday rush for the bridge entrance by an unusual sight.

A bride party, making its way, en grande tenue, across the plaza, was the occasion of the sudden stoppage of the parade Brooklynward.

The bride, a charming brunette, attired in a gown of cream satin and train, wearing the traditional veil of white tulle, while she carried a bouquet of orange blossoms in proportion, was indeed a queer sight in City Hall Park.

When there was added to this a beautiful bride in a gown of blue satin, carrying a big bouquet of pink roses, and a number of gentlemen in full dress, it will be understood why the crowd in front of the City Hall was so large.

The bride party was ushered into room 18, from which the crowd was excluded, greatly to its disappointment, and there the ceremony of the marriage was performed by the Rev. Mr. Terrell.

The bride and groom, who were both of the same name, were married by the Rev. Mr. Terrell.

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MISS VINCENT SUE FOR \$10,800

by the Ex-Alderman.

A Contract to Pay \$18,000 Which She Says Was Got by Threats.

Ex-Brooklyn Alderman Kirk today began suit in the Supreme Court to recover \$10,800 from Miss Vincent, a service performed, but the nature of which he refuses to state. He says the contract was for \$18,000, but he has received only \$2,200 on account.

Miss Vincent in her answer declares that she was forced to sign the paper under threats to expose her and scandalous statements concerning her.

This threat so excited her that she was not to a normal condition when she signed the paper.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The twelfth anniversary of the Painters' Union will be celebrated at the Grand Central Hotel.

San Francisco bookbinders complain because \$400,000 worth of their work is done in the city.

Bakers and Confectioners' Union was a 225,000 last week.

The Association of the Employees of the Brooklyn Furniture Company has elected J. F. Downing, of the Brooklyn Furniture Company, Secretary.

For the benefit of several invalid members, Brooklyn Union No. 10, of the Brooklyn Furniture Company, has arranged to have a musical instrument for each of its members.

Another branch of the American Federation of Labor, the Brooklyn Furniture Company, has elected J. F. Downing, of the Brooklyn Furniture Company, Secretary.

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Edward Bellamy will leave Chicago, Va., Mass., to visit in New York City, the day after tomorrow.

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Glasgow weavers are requested to stay away from the factory of Wm. Kennedy of Philadelphia, who has been on strike for a restoration of wages out of last year.

The Farmers' Alliance is a protest against forced economy, debt and privation to the producer, and is a protest against the power of the money lender.

About two thousand shoemakers have been locked out by their bosses in New York, because they demanded better wages and shorter hours.

The political organization formed yesterday by the members of the American Federation of Labor, the Brooklyn Furniture Company, has elected J. F. Downing, of the Brooklyn Furniture Company, Secretary.

John Corcoran, of Wheeling, W. V., a prominent member of the National Union of Public Gasworks, has been elected to the position of Secretary of the National Union of Public Gasworks.

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The Clerks and Balmakers' Association of Orange, N. J., elected officers as follows: John Murphy, President; Albert Smith, Secretary; and J. Van Dine, Treasurer.

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Mr. Rothchild & Bros., clock manufacturers on Nassau street, have changed the members of the Operators and Clockmakers' Association working there, and when a committee of the Union called on them yesterday they were told "they were not interested in the committee's request."

The New York City Police Department has been informed that a number of men are being employed by the Police Department, and when a committee of the Union called on them yesterday they were told "they were not interested in the committee's request."

A public meeting will be held by the Workmen's Clothing Union, at the Grand Central Hotel, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the advantages of cremation as compared with burial.

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The Executive Committee of the Pioneers' Union reports that the Union has been successful in its efforts to secure the recognition of the Union by the employers.

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NOTES AMONG THE ATHLETES.

There'll Be a Surprise at the Manhattan A. C. Opening.

Jack McMaster's Farewell Benefit

The members of the Manhattan Athletic Club will tonight take formal possession of the splendid new mansion at the corner of Forty-fifth street and Madison avenue which stands complete as a monument of club architecture. The Building Committee, through its Chairman, R. Bleeker Hathorne, will turn over to President George W. Carr, a handsome engraved key emblemizing the club's ownership of the noble structure devoted to athletes in the city.

Another feature of the ceremony will be the speech-making, of which the officers mentioned will do the lion's share. There will be genuine surprise for the Building Committee, if Jack McMaster, who has just what the club prize will be, but it will be a pleasant one. There will be a bouquet of enthusiastic Manhattan men.

They will inspect the building. They will repeat the "M. A. C." cry to their hearts' content, and they will rejoice and make merry for many hours. The new building is certainly adequate in all the details to the demands of the most capacious athlete.

Jack McMaster, the popular trainer, whose knowledge to hundreds of winning friends and who will have his farewell benefit at the Brooklyn Athletic Club, will tonight take formal possession of the splendid new mansion at the corner of Forty-fifth street and Madison avenue which stands complete as a monument of club architecture.

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LEAPED OFF THE PALISADES.

An Unknown Man Plunges 175 Feet to Death.

First Watched His Overcoat Fall, Then Jumped Himself.

ESSEX, N. J., Nov. 28.—At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a small boy who was playing on the Palisades saw a middle-aged man pass him and walk to the brink of the precipice.

The man acted in a strange manner and the boy stopped him to watch his movements. The stranger did not appear to notice the boy. He looked over the edge of the Palisades and then drew back, apparently satisfied that he had chosen the right spot.

He next threw his overcoat over and leaned down over the edge of the precipice to watch its descent. The next instant he flung his arms above his head and jumped over the Palisades himself.

The boy, who had been watching his actions with the utmost interest, gave a shout and sprang to the edge of the cliff, where at this point there almost in a straight wall from the Hudson River below.

Far down the face of the cliff he saw the body of a strange man. It lay perfectly still and motionless.

The boy ran home and told his parents. For some reason the authorities were not notified until 8 o'clock last night. A party was then made up and the searchers passed along the foot of the cliff until they finally reached the spot where the suicide lay.

They found the body 175 feet from the top of the Palisades. His head was crushed and his left arm broken.

The body was brought to the village, and Justice took charge of it. Coroner Hill was notified.

The man was about fifty years old. He was dressed in a plain suit of dark clothing. He was about five feet eight inches tall and weighed about 175 pounds. He had gray hair, mustache and side whiskers.

The overcoat was found some distance from the body, and was taken in charge by the authorities. There was positively nothing in the dead man's pockets to reveal his identity.

He had no watch, money nor jewels on his person. The man had evidently premeditated suicide and had carefully removed everything that could lead to his identity.

He was an intelligent looking man and the authorities think that he took this precaution to save his family disgrace. This leads them to believe that he came of good family. The man appeared to be a German.

What Does He Mean? (From the American Stationer.)

Novelist.—All of my novels are registered at the post-office as second-class matter.

Postman.—They ought to be.

Did Not Follow. (From the American Stationer.)

"Did you ever notice that children often turn out almost the exact opposites of their parents?"

"Oh, yes."

"By the way, did you know my father?"

"Very slightly, but I always heard he was a most talented man."

Drawing the Line. (From the American Stationer.)

Little Johnnie.—It was right to ask Sambo if he had a turkey for Thanksgiving?

Brown.—Yes, provided you didn't go further and ask him where he got it.

They Are Very Moderate for Such a Wealthy City.

The number of private hotels and residential premises in Paris of a rental of over \$2,000 a year is surprisingly small considering Paris's reputation for wealth, says a Paris letter.

There are 81,201 houses divided into 1,141,955 tenancies, of which 28,159 are workshops and manufactories, 308,828 are shops and places of business, and 810,468 are apartments or "hotels" for habitation.

Half of these apartments do not bring in a higher rental than \$60 per annum. That is the average sum which a workman will have to pay for two diminutive rooms on the fifth, sixth, or seventh story of a crowded tenement.

Costs range in rent from \$200 to \$300 a year there are 32,497; from \$300 to \$600 rental, 39,775; from \$600 to \$2,000 rental, 12,222; from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year, 1,988; and from \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year, 1,000. There are only 470 shops in the busy parts of the town are dear.

Large blocks of buildings belong, not to private individuals, but to insurance companies and banking establishments, who charge what they like and do not care much whether their tenants are poor or rich.

Charley Ebbett's scoring system for football matches is a complete success.

The New York Athletic Club's boxing tournament takes place tonight. A splendid program has been prepared.

Dog fanciers all over the country will learn with grief of the death of one of the famous Gordon setter dogs. He was thirteen years old and was the property of a wealthy owner at branch house and field trials. In addition to his distinguished ability as a hunting dog, he was a champion performer in fancy tricks. He died at Durham, Mass.

HABITS OF ALLIGATORS.

More than Bullets.

The alligator builds a nest of mud and grass, and lays a large number of oblong white eggs, but the little ones when hatched often serve as a lunch for their unnatural pups, and this cannibalism, more than the rifle, prevents their numbers from increasing, says N. Nicholas.

The alligator is not particular as to diet. I once found the stomach of a ten-footer to be literally filled with pine chips from some tree which had been felled near the river's bank.

They are fond of wallowing in marshes, and many a man out snipe-shooting has taken an involuntary bath by stumbling into their wallows.

In dry seasons alligators will traverse long distances over land to reach water, and travelers have come suddenly upon them crawling amid prairie and woods in the most unexpected manner.

The alligator as a rule is very wary, but at times sleeps quite soundly. I saw one strike twice with an on before it woke.

POLITICAL ECCHOES.

Country Boy.—Yen! Long ones?

"Oh, long or short—whatever are the prettiest."

"Well, man, I guess I'd better just bring you 'n' cat an' let you cut the tails off 'em y' self."

No Work Wanted. (From the American Stationer.)

"Now, here's just the work you want."

"Aww, my dear fellow, I don't want any kind of work whatever."

Nothing to Say. (From the American Stationer.)

Mr. Brown.—Miss Jones says you have been telling tales about her.

Mrs. Brown.—What? That lady, god-forsaken thing? Why, I never said a word about her in my life.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IT IS A FACT THAT HEALTH FOOD COMPANY'S LEMON SOAP, properly applied, will remove all scales from the skin and maintain a healthy and attractive complexion. It is sold everywhere.

NEVER FAIL TO CURE YOUR HEADACHE, either the very first or the second time, by using Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF Lime and Soda.

They will take it readily, for it is almost as palatable as milk, and it should be remembered that it is a CURE FOR COUGHS OR COLDS, IN BOTH THE OLD AND YOUNG, IT IS UNQUALLED. Avoid substitutions offered.

Some Children Growing Too Fast

become listless, fretful, without energy, thin and weak. But you can fortify them and build them up, by the use of

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PICKINGS FROM ALL PARTS.

Odd Bits of Life Found Here and There.

Difficult Literary Font.

Scrutiny.—Have you read my book, "The Grandfather's Revenge?"

Hacker.—From the first to the last word. Scribbler.—Was it so interesting as that?

Hacker.—The—or—fact is, quidding told me that I could not read the whole book, and I took him up. I was determined to win.

An Addition to the Animal Kingdom. (From the American Stationer.)

Teddy.—Poyter, 'th there a animal called a penitit?

Poyter.—No, child; a penitit is an article to write with.

Teddy.—Then, what does Mr. Suively mean when he says he driveth a penitit for a living?

No Balm. (From the American Stationer.)

Jack.—So she rejected you, eh? But what could a poor devil like you expect? Girls will always marry for money, so cheer up.

Herry.—I could only say that I am to my heart I wouldn't feel so badly. What provokes me is that the fellow who greets to be poorer than I am.

Had Him There. (From the American Stationer.)

Mr. Bluffer (suddenly awakened in the small hours)—George, did you hear the deep bay of that dog?

Mr. Bluffer (groaning)—What of it? Natural, ain't it? The only things that do bay, ain't they?

Mr. Bluffer (sweating)—I think, George, I've heard of Bluffer's Bay.

Mr. Bluffer says nothing.

It Weighed on His Mind. (From the American Stationer.)

Mrs. Magnus Stork.—I tell my husband to perform some unusual errand it worries him so much that he can't get it out of his head.

Mrs. Blunder.—I have noticed the same thing in my husband. One day yesterday I told him to order a load of wood, and during his sleep last night he frequently exclaimed: "Let's have another dollar's worth of chips."

What Does He Mean? (From the American Stationer.)

Novelist.—All of my novels are registered at the post-office as second-class matter.

Postman.—They ought to be.

Did Not Follow. (From the American Stationer.)

"Did you ever notice that children often turn out almost the exact opposites of their parents?"

"Oh, yes."

"By the way, did you